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ORIGINAL POETRY.

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moon-lit sketch which nature's he The sea had thrown upon, Yould wave and break, as the back dashed The spray while speeding on ; he speckling geme she throw are The silvery truck that shows

And slumbering on the deck is belimman's gare was on the prow, to way ward course to sheek; o'er the rail two forms there have. Whose gase dwelt on the flood

al long they watched the ourling me E'er either one expressed he feelings that were fenanted Within each faithful breast ; Met here, the alleune heake; ad as he prest her form to his, Thus mournfully he spoke:—

Wilt thou not, love, when 'midst the at d hear around thy lover's bark That thou the stern o Thy parents gave, had broken not, Nor left thy native land?"

a terned and met his loved one's ga Though not upbraiding him; A language spoke in that bright eye, (So bright no tears could dim,) igh mixed with joy, old him that her death a

spoke not, for she needed not Told that her heart would break, If he shu loved, and loved so well, Should for a moment bear

passing doubt that she, his bride, His fortunes feared to share. And when her mute defense was o'er, Her pale face on his breast, With toors wet, sunk-Could it more fitly rest?

He felt her warm tears trickle down, And her soft bosom thrill ; nd as he spoke in softened tone, He pressed her closer still, · Forgive me, love, I knew thy worth,

Nor fear thy faith to prove ; But think thought loft thy To share my rough one, love.'

"Ah! yes, I've left home, parents, friends, All, all, I've left," she cried; "But art thou not my husband, say? And am I not thy bride?"

Thou art," the seaman raptured eried, And drew her to his breast;

Thou art, and if I slight thee, luve, May ne'er my soul know rest." "Here, then, my husband, is my home, E'en in thy reving bark— With me that pathway shall be bright,

Which thou, when lone, thought dark. Thy land, where'er it be, is mine; Yes, though the spot were even lome desert isle, I'd follow still-Our love would make it heaven."

WILDER.

STANZAS.

This transitory scene, Where all is glacious, bright and slear, And tranquilly screne; Where stainless souls, immortal, free,

Love, passionless and pure.
And Beauty, with her seruph-amile,
For ever shall endure.

There, calm Content, with placid ray,
Shall gibt the samp hours.

Wide Hoppiness shall deck fair Virtue
With a bright wreath of fadeless flow're. And O! how cheering is the thought, That on you lovely share, The hearts that Beath had sever'd here,

Again in union shall adore---gain shall be waited on Love's gentle wing, um in the unites of a Heavenly spring. CARLOS.

PHILADELPHIA, OCCUDER 31, 1928.

THE STATES AND STATES was off New-York, called the Woodshos, the other side of Barnegat. A schooner from New-York was standing off. I was at the helm. John said, "Keep right to the schooner; I want to speak her." We got close to the schooner, and he hailed her. "Where from?" "From New-York." "When did you leave?" "Last night." "What kind of winter have you had "The your hard winter as you had "The your was" "The your was "The arter he had been turned out of doors by his father, into the service of a gentleman who hap-pened to possess a good collection of pictures, which he began by copying in ink with a pen. James Tassie, the celebrated moddler and ma-ker of paste spans. York was standing off. I was at the helm John said, "Keep right to the schooner; I want to speak her." We got close to the schooner, and he hailed her. "Where from?" "From New-York." "When did you leave?" "Last night." "What kind of winter have you had here?" "A very hard winter as ever was known." "What land is this abreast of ue?" He did not know exactly. Our people walked off, and said, "John, where's Boston now?" John said, "One place is as good as snother." We went on; the wind fresh from South. By and by it came on to blow. Took a reef in the main and fore topsails; then he hauled off by the wind, (I was at the helm) till dark. As soons adark he weared the brig round, and run her direct for New York light-house, on Sandy Hook. He got within three miles of the land. As soons as he found he was nigh enough in, he hove the brig to. Then John and thilip cut a hole in the brig. Then they got into the loast john the brig. Then they got into the loast john sung out, "Let go." They said, "The steward has not got aboard yet." I got in last. I got held of the rope to drop into the loast john sung out, "Let go." They said, "The steward has not got aboard yet." I got in last. I got held of the rope to drop into the boat by that negro." Says he, "if wa are, we shall kill him." Then Defondant said, "It would be a pity to heave him overheard, he has been such a god cook to us." They kept on the West of New York, with a strong obb tide, up the North River. We stopped first at Brooklyns. Philip, Defondant, and myself landed, and then took the steamboat, and crossed to New York. I took the steamboat at twelve, and came to Philaded the steamboat and revelve, and came to Philaded the steamboat at twelve, and came to Philaded the steamboat and received up. Then we parted, and I went to stay with a coloured man is New York. I took the steamboat and crossed to New York. I had my citothes-bag,

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And, in that ever-blest abode, igild the sunny bours, Happiness shall dock fair Virtue's brow,

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I, and reporting them to the great man ut he : and as each had the same object in view, representative of his Britannic majesty was ited as black as depravity could make him, set abushbed at his success, and spent the ning most inyously at a card table in a small gathen. Best these sens of Plutus, were cald in their nature to indulge in instrictly; both had, therefore, one property—virtue it is not be called—to save thom from total resident of the collection of said the other; sach tended to have drank hard; and each went had sober, with the laudable expectation of said the other max day.

of sober, with the laudable expectation of any the other next day. those marches and counter marches Nor-had the advantage of his opponent. Nor-had made his way to Natchex from Pennsia before Smallridge, and had hinted his close to the British commander, that in his loss, Smallridge was a spy, sent from New ans. Col. —— was about as vain and low as any servant of his majesty, George Third, who ever wore buff and scarlot. Third, who ever wore buff and scarlot. To that he also suspected Smallridge, and set Norman to have an eye on him. "That I," each the spy, "and your Excellency shall with result." The term Excellency, to the yeommander of a post, went down most tity, and the two friends were delighted each other.

with each other.

On the morning after the conversation on the sommon, Smallridge was inp at day break...

"This day," said he to himself, "I'll teach that secondrel Norman a lesson;" but he soliday, was interrupted by a rap at his door, "Walk in," said Smallridge, and in walked Sergeant Dennis M'Olathery, "Good morning to your honor," said the Serjeant. "Good morning Sergeant," raplied Smallridge, who did not, however, half like the sinister book of his visitor.

"Here is a his to gener for your honor," con-

Here is a bit of paper for your honor," con-d the Sergeant, handing a billet to Small-, bowed and retired. This very laconic unvalcome billet contained the following

** Semuel Smallridge must be at Fort Rosalie at 10 this morning; fail not, or worse may happen.

When this invitation was read, Smallridge onth down on the bed side, and felt, just as every reads will, no doubt, wish him to feel. He was been, however, disturbed in his reveries, as in burst Norman with a face of terror. "Good beavens, my dear friend," said Norman, "you have not one moment to lose. I have this instant learned that you are summoned to the Fort, where, if you enter, you will be sent to Pensacola to a certainty."

"What am I to do?" said the terrified Smallridge, "You have sume concasted enemy at this

ridge. "You have some concealed enemy at this place," replied Norman, who, for once, told the truth, "but I think I can secure your retreat; just make me a short bill of sale of your effects, take make me a short bill of sale of your effects, take your ready money; I have a large canoe lying below this, near St. Catharine creak, and I know a man upon whom I can depend, who will conduct you safe; get into the canoe and make your way down the Mississippi to Leuisiana, and your goods shall be sent after you." To this generate and thonest proposal there was no refusal, and if there had been any hesitancy on the part of Smaliridge, Sergeant M'Glathery would have given him decision as this messenger again made his appearance, and bowing, presented another billet.

**My friend and myself will both be at the Fort at 10," said Norman to the retiring Sergeant. All was promptness now with the two friends; a bill of sale of effects was made out. driends; a bill of sale of effects was made out, and the conscisnce-pursued Smallridge was soon lost to the people, in and near the Fort, attended by a single man, and winding along a path amongst cane, in one of the most intricate forests on the face of the earth. The only prudent set, and that was done from mere habit, was to secure his rifle and aumunition, with some few hard dollars. The canoe was found, and paddled to effect. His gun secured him foed, and in a few days he was amongst a prople, not one in ten of whom he could understand, or from whom he could ask a drink of water.

when so far down the great river as to cease dread of pursuit, his scattered senses began to resum; "I believe, in my soul," rummated he, "that I have been over-reached and frightened out of my property by that double-faced villain. The more he reflected the more he became convinced that such was the fact, and, therefore, that restitution was hopeless. It was there also while floating on the vast stream, smid a soluted which must have been experienced to be at all felt, that Alice Letchgrove and her father seemed before him; but the mighty current bore at all felt, that Alice Letchgrove and her father seemed before him; but the mighty current bore him several, and in a few more days he found himself at New Orleans. In his conjectures respecting the mannarres of Norman, Smallridge was correct. The whole being a plan formed by that arch rogue and Seggeant M'Glathery, and of which the British Colonel was as utterly ignorant as he was of military discipline.

A new field of adventure opened in New Or-leans the next day after his arrival; one of the very few boats which then came down the Mis-cissippi reached that city. It would have been singular, if he had been even in London, that

of Norman was soon supplied.
"Mr. Smallridge," demanded Tombinson about a week after their acquaintance, "do you understand the composition of gun-powder?"— By a curious coincidence Bolton did perfectly understand, both the composition, and making of powder, and replied, "I do understand making the gun-powder."

"Most fortunate," rejoined Tombinson; "if you will join me and take my advice, we can make our fortunes," "If I do understand this manufacture," rejoined Smallridge, "of what generates is my knowledge here!—salt putre

consequence is my knowledge here'—salt patte would cost more than gua-powder, when madn."
Giving a most significant twist of his nose, Tomlimon gave his friend a punch in the side, and continued, "Upon my word, I thought you had more sense than I am afraid you present with the rest of your baggage, but your braus I with the rest of your baggage, but your braus I expected were safe." "Friend Teminson," replied fimalfridge, "in respect to brains, you replied Smallridge, " in respect to brains, you may have the advantage; in scrupies of conher has much to beast of over the other; and if I could dry this mud under our fast and sell it as gun-powder for its weight in gold-dust, I would do so, and if you would again cheat me out of my gains there is no death you would, and laugh in my face when done."

Then we know each other," said Tomlin son, "and may be of mutual service; we can buy some good powder for specimens, and as to saft petra, we need it not; as with your skill we can take up roat, powder with coal dust, so as to secrefy preceive the flash."

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** this when I set up a mill for powder making,
I awd not go far for a journeyman." A very
hearty length followed this witty saily, and when
thei mirth was something abated, a partnership

was hired, some good powder purchased, and in about a month our two muschasts were prepared for a trading worse on the Louisians rivers. To complete the (anitre, a goodly supply of the control of the c

"Where shall we try our fortune first?" "Where shall we fry our fortune first?" de-manded Smallridge; "Why, up the Arkansaw, I think the bust chance," replied his compeer.— That route being agreed upon they proceeded to the Arkansaw, and in about eight mouths nar-rowly escaped back to New Orleans with a heavy foad of excellent Beaver and Otter akins. The quality of their powder had been only dis-covered a few days before their departure, and

envered a few days before their departure, and then by distant hinters. Some numbers and illicons of a Quapsa whof gave the hint, and they hasted their departure.

M. de Montville, a worthy merchant of New Orleans, purchased their pairry and far, after having it well examined, and paid the proceeds in ready hard Spanish dollars.

Thus proceeded two men who deserved death from every settlement or tribe they dealt with, until their fortunes were made, characters known and detested, and persons unsafe, over the whole region of lower Louisians, Texas, and Florids. On their last outset from New Orleans, Small

On their last outset from New Orleans, Small-ridge observed to Tominson, "By —, if we cannot be honest let us he wise, and quit this business; we shall sconer or later be knocked in the head or roasted." "Wise! wise!" slowly breathed out Tominson, "so I am wise, and so are you under my direction. Was it not me who devised the plan of cutting buildoe skins into heaver skins, and putting first one real beaver, and then one building, and deceiving that sharp-and comping Morthlet. Why, you sparrow. and then one tuilatoe, and deceiving that sharp-eyed, cunning Mortvillet. Why, you sparrow, I have a plan in my head which will double our money. We will now proceed to the upper Mis-sissippi, purchase real beaver, go to Detroit and sell it; return to the Missimippi, and manufac-ture buffaloe-beaver;* take that again to De-troit, Montreal or Quebec, sell it, and then be wise in your meaning of wisdom." vise in your meaning of wisdom

Such a magnificent scheme of villany was too brilliant for the prudence of Smallridge, who at once gave into the plan with all his heart. Their danger was great in proceeding up the Missis-sippi to St. Louis, from the irritated Indians below, but again their conductor carried ther safe, and they reached the country of the Ouis

Good cloth, good gunpowder, and hard m Good cloth, good gunpower, and hard anney, secured the confidence of the Indians, and with the enormous per centage on their goods, very profitable purchases were made. On their arrival at Detroit, their peltry and furs were so well chosen that they demmanded the highest

Only, in their opinion, the least beneficial par Only, in their opinion, the least beneficial part of their great design was executed; they now proceeded to carry the latter part into execution. The old trade of procuring cheap powder was not forgotten. But it is tedious to recount what has been already told; suffice it to say, that our two traders were once more on the waters of the Mississeppi, with a cargo selected to sell. Their business went on as usual at first, but they were detected and ruined by a cause they could not suspect. The Indians of North America are shrewd and yet cautious. When they see a white trader scrupulously honest, they invariably suspect of him of acting a part; and if he should have the strong to the should be shou return he may expect to be narrowly watched. By a repetition of strict honesty their confidence may be secured; but dreadful is their vengeance

may be secured; but dreadful is their vengeance if deceived, and the deceiver in their power. Our adventurers had returned from Detroit by the way of Chicago and the Illinois, and proceeded up the Missouri. The connexion between the tribes made their pravious fair dealing known from river to river. A Chief with whom they had transacted some dealings on the Lemoine view during their previous younge, was on a had transacted some dealings on the Lomoine river, during their previous voyage, was on a mission to the Sioux at the epoch of their excursion up the Missouri. This Chief had been several times down the St. Lawrence, and war well acquainted with even the components of gunpowder, and was appealed to for the quality of what he had himself bought the year before.

"It was good, it was excellent," said the umpire, "and this is good also," rubbing the specimen on his hand. "But is this good," said a young hunter in an angry tone. "I have been out to-day, and cannot kill deer. I shoot at a

cimen on his hand. "But is this good," said a young hunter in an angry tone. "I have been out to-day, and cannot kill deer. I shoot at a tree and see my builte fail not half way." The Chief fook some of the powder from the horn, shook his head as he examined it, and in

the deliberate manner of the Indian, by giving his opinion pronounced sentence of ruin and death on the now trembling culprits. "Good

death on the now trembling culprits. "Good for nothing—coal, coal dust,"

With the rapidity of lightning all was fury.—
The traders were seized, and also their barge and lodge. Tomlinson had some native courage, and attempting defence, very happily for him received a blow on the temple with the pipe of a tomshawk, and fell dead. Smallridge, always a coward, submitted; and in vain attempted to soften the exaspetated, or rather the informated Indians. With multiplied blows, he was

ed to soften the exasperated, or rather the infu-riated Indians. With multiplied blows, he was dragged to the council lodge, tried in their man-ner, and condemned to be tortured to death. The Chief, who had perhaps unintentionally brought on the catastrophe, was proceeding to meet Pied de Renard, who, on his part, had sent his brother to meet his friend. Seeing the re-sult, the brother of de Renard hasted back with all speed, and the consequence we have seen. all speed, and the consequence we have seen they had saved than he made the fact known to his friend. De Renard had long known the cause of the efonement of M'Kim from his coun-

cause of the elopement of M'Kim from his country, and now finding that cause in both their fad out, and in some way or other, unite himself to the most finished rogue amongst the people; no wonder, therefore, that in so small a city so was then New Oxleans, that he soon made acquaintance with Richard Tominson—
Each being amongst the few who spoke English naturally brought them together, and the place of Nerman was soon supplied.

Little Fickle at Notice and Soundary night to a low try, and now finding that cause in both their dry, and now finding that cause in both their dry, and now finding that cause in both their dry, and now finding that cause in both their dry, and now finding that cause in both their dry, and now finding that cause in both their dry, and now finding that cause in both their dry, and now finding that cause in both their dry willing S. Archer, at present a Represensations William S. Archer, at present a Represensations of Governor Giles to the Gubernator and Chair of Virginia.

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lish, conducted Smallridge some distance down the Missouri, gave him a gen, ammunition, a cance and some provisions, ordering him never again to appear in their country.

Butherto Leonard, with the acquired colour and dress of the Indian, had not spoken to Bolton in English but, before parting, he took him apart with de Renard, and fixing his sterr glance upon him, observed, "You have told my found that your name is Smallridge root as the content of the confortable to those who resort there for cleap living. that your name is Smallridge; you are James Bolton—do you know me?" Astonished beyond measure, Bolton faultered and denied his name. measure, Bolton faultared and decied his name, "Deny yourself not, wretched man, you do know me—yes, you know me, and must remember Alice Letchgrove. My blood is in your reins, and if it was not, you are in our power; you have received the surety of peace, and shall, as far as we are your judges, depart in prace. You murdeted my neife—she was never yours in the light of Heaven—ruined my family, and drove me an outcast. I am now in peace and safety, and have all the revenge I shall ever claim or accept. Beneat

epart."
Pronouncing the order to DEPART, the two Pronouncing the order to DEFART, the two friends turned round, and saw Bolton no more until in the storm of Fort St. Louis. By a perverse depravity of heart, which exchewed the truth, when Thomas M'Kim accidentally met without recognising Bolton, but finding he had extensively travelled the interior regions of North America, very naturally asked for his brother. A very few moments' converteation discovered to that he was now beside his own cousin, America, very naturally asked for his brother. A very few moments conversation discovered to Bolton that he was now beside his own cousin, and the information he gave and its consequences, we have sees. Themas M'Kim heing a mere boy when Bolton departed, accounts for his not knowing him at their meeting.

Subdued by the advice of his brother, Thomas

" Many readers may doubt the practicability of this manner, by a known, who unfortunately expaped.

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AMERICAN CONVENTION

The flat biennial stated overlag of "the Americas Convention for promoting the Abelition of Slavery," he, will be held at Washington City, on the fall Too-day (Third day) of December, [12th mo.] next, at 10 celocks, A. M. All the Abelition, Manamission, Anti-Slavery, and Free Produce Societies of the Union, are noticed to a representation, and are nevited. to participate.

Ca behalt of the Convention, EDWIN P. ATLEE, Sec'ry.

Philad Iphia, 10th mo. (October) 1829 N. B. Printers of accompanies favorable to the east of freedom, are respectfully requested to give the above for insertions.

of works on various subjects, the publication of which is about to be commenced at Bos-Tox. The first is to consist in five volume Antedduvian Antiquities, translated by an American Traveller in the East," to con tain general views of the theology, history The first volume is to appear within a few days. A beautiful duodecimo is promised; and, should this succeed, those that follow "will be adorned with superb engravings, illustrative of the sublime and peautiful in Edenian and other Antediluviar scenery.

volumes of "Vicisaitudes of Life; by an Old Soldier of Washington, and a Student and Wanderer of the last fifty years " These, it is announced, will contain concise notices of all the eminent Statesmen, Warriors and Authors of the United States.

The author desires to preserve a strict incognito. He says that the publication of his name "will suppress every volume but the first of the series; and requests the silence of ten or twelve literary ladies and gentlemen, who may believe that they know

Orders for the "Antediluvian Antiquiwe understand, will be received at No. 108 Chesnut street .- Chron.

EPITOME OF THE TIMES.

There were 87 deaths in Philadelphia during the past week, of whom 44 were of adults and 42 children, 22 under one year of age—18 from the alms house and 10 people of colour are included in the above.

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The deaths in New-York, during the past
week, are 89; viz. 28 men, 16 women, 26 boys
and 19 girls—of whom 37 were under five years

of age.
The Interments in Baltimore last week, were 33; males 19, females 20—of whom 18 were under

53; males 19, females 20—of whom 18 were under five years of age.

The consecration of the Temple of the 2d New Jerusslem church of Philadelphia, took place on last Lord's day morning. The Rev. M. B. Roche officiated, assisted by the Rev. M. Hargrove of Baltimore, Mr. Carl of this city, and Mr. Worrel of Frankford. Such was the interest excitation that the Temple was revealed less before the content of the Temple of the content of the Temple of the content of the theorem. ed, that the Temple was crowded long before

ed, that the Tempie was crowded rong solutions the time appointed.

This is the season in which gentlemen, desirous of serving their country, are busy in mustering their claims. A magistrate of the country, we are told, applies to the Governor for promotion, on the ground that, within the last five years, he has three times given judgment for

Defendant.
On the 25th inst. the cells of the new Peni-tentiary received their first tenant—a black man, sentenced, in Delaware county, to imprisonment

The citizens of Pottsville have had a meeting for the purpose of memorializing the Legislature to pass a law providing for the appointment of a Flour Inspector for that borough. They have also had a meeting and agreed upon a Memorial to the Post Master Goneral, praying him to establish a Daily Mail between that borough and this city.

The ship Superb, at this port from Havre, has brought two cases, measuring 140 cubic feet, and containing two large mirrors for the President's house.

A GOLDEN BANK .- A writer in the Raleigh

A GOLDEN BANK.—A writer in the Raleigh Register proposes that the State should establish a Bank founded "entirely upon the production of its own soil, viz: the Gold Mines."—The same writer suggests that the next Legislature should prohibit the further entry of vacant lands within the gold region; and if she still possess any lands there, that they be sold out in small late.

Clara Fisher performed Letitia Hardy and orfolk last Monday night to a

ago. This will not be comfortable to those who resort there for cleap isving.

A Boston paper states that a committee is now on the route between that place and Bratttle-borough, Vermont, with the view of completing a survey and obtaining such other information as may enable them and the community to decide on the expediency of a Rail-road from Boston to Brattleborough.

oston to Brattleborough. In Ohio, Henry Wait has been fined \$30 for issing a young lady per force. Could not Henry

wait for her consent?

In repairing a mill in Halifax county, N. C. a large stone was removed and found considerable gold. Many persons immediately searched for gold at the place whence the rock was originally taken, and some met with suc-

A black man, who had lived eight years in this state, was arrested within a few days as a runaway slave. He wife, by whom he had saveral children, understanding that the marriage was void for want of the master's consent, procured his arrest on a charge of beatrady. Two other women lodged similar charges against him; and the question now lies, we understand, between the overseers of the poor, and the southern chainant.

West's celebrated painting of Christ Rejected, has arrived at New York from London in the packet ship Cambris. During its exhibition in the latter city, it is said that 249,000 persons visited it.

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The Virginia Advocate says, that at the Term of the Circuit Court, held in Albe of the Circuit Court, held in Albemarie County, of the present month, not a single presentment was

It was said of a fop, that neither the flow of is earls or his conversation was natural both

It was said of a lop, that assume the souls or his course or his conversation was natural—both had been committed to paper.

Mr. Carrer, the late accomplished editor of the New York Statesman, has been compelled to seek, a second time, in the south of Europe, a restoration to a degree of health denied by the rigid climate of his native country.

The Boston Traveller states that on Tuesday a mouse was put into a glass case among a

The Boston Traveller sates that a mouse was put into a glass case among a number of five rattlesnakes at the New England Museum, which being perceived by a cat, she bolted through the glass, seized the little victim, and bore it off—the serpents paying no re-

tim, and bore it off—the serpents paying no regard to the intruders.

Mr. Wolf's majority in thirty six counties is 25,497; Ritner's vote, in these being 48,518.

A sale of public lands commenced at Vandalia, Illinois, on the 5th instant. By the 10th, at noon, 75 half-quarter sections, chiefly in Taxewell county, had been sold for \$7,736.

In the garden of Harvey Clap, Esq. Walpole, Mass. were raised this seazon, a furnip beet weighing 10 1-2 lbs. and measuring 25 inches round; and a radish 10 inches round, stalk 2 1-2 feet high.

round; and a radian to more round; and a radian to more round; and a radian to more round; and a radian control of the 21st instant says—The Ohio River is five feet above low water mark. There have been fourteen steam boat arrivals, and fifteen departures during the last

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The Greenfield Gazette relates that Ephraim Tyler, Eeq. and another person, on the night of the 26th ult. captured at Wilmington, Vt. a male and a female wolf, the one black, the other grey. They were so submissive that they allowed themselves to be taken up and carried home by Mr. T. and his companion, in their arms, to the astonishment of the neighbours. It is thought they have killed about 100 sheep in Wilmington this season. Mr. T. lost about 50 sheep and lambs.

Four gentlemen of colour met, about nine yesterday morning, in the centre of Washington

Four gentlemen of colour met, about nine yesterday morning, in the centre of Washington Square. "What's the little news to-day?" says the first. "Most any thing?"—replied the second. "They tell me the Jar has made peace without taking Stamboul," remarked the third; which drew from the fourth the ejaculation—"Alas, o Nick to, Nick-alas!"

Hyskanole.—A Vermont horse jocksy boasting the other day of the speed of his horse, gravely asserted that he could trot seventeen miles an hour. "Seventeen miles an hour!" says a by-stander, "I guess that's a thumper."—"My dear fellow," replied he of the Green Mountain, "17 miles is no great for the creature now; for when he was but two years old, the lightning killed the old mare, and chased the cold all round the pasture, without getting within ten

ound the pasture, without getting within ten A woman belonging to New Ipswich, N. H. has been committed to jail in Amberst, charged with killing her child, 5 months old by neglect, and beating. Her husband has been arrested as an accessary.

A STRAY PIG.—James PIG, of Nashville, advertises his wife as an absentee from his bed and hoard.

states, that on the 30th ultimo, John Silverthorn, Esq. the Senator elect from Hyde county, his cousin, Mr. Joshua Silverthorn, and a negro

the Germans, and was first adopted by a regi-ment of Croats in the 1636. Croat, being pro-nounced Cro-at, was easily corrupted into cra-

At the October term of the Alleghany county (Md.) court, a verdict for two hundred and fifty dollars was given against J. M. Buchanan, editor of the Cumberland Advocate, for a libel

editor of the Cumberland Advocate, for a libel on the private and official character of the Rev. N. B. Little.

Two Dollar Notes of the Bank of Baltimore, altered to fifty, are in circulation. The only possible difference to be discovered between the altered and the genuine fifty dollar note is the bad figures and filling up of the former, and the want of the words "Fifty Dollars" in small white letters on a black ground in the upper margin on each side of the vignette—the genuine notes having this distinctive mark, the altered note being without it.

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The Montreal Tow Boat Company have determined to build another steamboat of the largest size, to be propelled by two engines, at seventy-five horse power each. The engines will cost \$24,000. The Montreal Gazette says

which only last year were sold at \$60, are now held at \$120."

The arrival of Washington Irving, at Southampton, is announced in the London morning Chronicle of the 22d Sept., and of Mr. M'Lane,

in London, in the Times.
Chunch or Ohio.—Robert Bates, Esq. of Ridley House, Northumberland, has presented £100 to the Rev. G. M. Wert for the promotion y House, Northumberland, has presented to the Rev. G. M. Wert for the promotion Episcopal establishment at Ohio, accompromise of a subscription to the ame amount for nine succeeding years.

Alexander Wurts, Esquire, was chosen, on Tuesday, Speaker of the House of Assembly of New Jersey. Mr. John McMakin, in his garden at Trenton,

what disordered, remarked a few days ago that she might as well die as live, and instantly threw herself out of a three story window. She was, however, so little injured, that she is now entirely recovered.

On Saturday last a child of Mr. Robert Ayres living near Newton, N. J. was crushed to death by an apple wheel passing over it; the child had accidentally fallen into the curb while the wheel

was in motion.

By a paragraph from the Upper Canada Welland Canal Advertiser, we observe that the water has been let into that great work, and that in a few days we shall hear of the passage of lake vessels from Lake Ontarie to Lake Erie.

Delaware and Chesapeake Canal.

A few days since I left Philadelphia in the Steamboat from Arch street Wharf, at 20 minutes safore 7 o'clock, arrived at the Canal before 11, before 7 o'clock, arrived at the Canal before 11, and passed through it for 12 miles, nearly to the entrance to Back Creek, where we met the other Canal Boat, with the passengers from Baltimore, and I returned by her to Delaware River, having travelled, computing each way, 24 miles on the Canal in about four hours, and arrived in Philadelphia at 7 o'clock same evening.—
Upwards of 60 passengers each way. Whole distance 116 miles. It should be more generally known that this important work is now navidistance its miles. It should be more generally known that this important work is now navigable for vessels drawing seven or eight fact water, thus opening a communication between the two cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, and the extensive shores of the Delaware and Chesapeake, and the adjacent waters.

der no obligation to serve the company, and had therefore been imprisoned. These new fangled notions of American liberty were, however, wholly subverted by the decision of Judge Cranch, who has remanded them to prison, there Cranch, who in the consent to comply with their solemn engagements, and thus discharg the debt which they have voluntarily contracts. - Washington City Chronicle.

Extraordinary Production.—We were last week presented with a Mammoth Cornetalk, which exceeds all we have ever heard of. It was raised upon the farm of Mr. George Dech, in Forks township, and attained the astonishing height of seventeen feet, and measuring round the but-end six inches! It was raised from a single grain, found among some coffee about a year since.—Easton Argus.

year since.—Easton Argus.

New-York, Oct. 24.—Yesterday afternoon a sharper called at the house of a gentleman in White street, whose business lies in South street, and informed his wife, that her husband had so t far soiled his coat with paint, that it was not fit to be worn home, and had sent him for another. She accordingly handed him one, with which he departed, and has not since been heard of. He was apparently about twenty-five years of age, sandy complexion, dressed in a tight bodied brown coat, rusty black pantaloons, light colored vest, new shoes, white stockings, and dark drab hat. He spoke like a foreigner. The coat he obtained is a blue one, with gilt buttons, about half worn, and was wrapped in a bandanno hdhk. marked J. R. G.

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Miss Paulina Snyder, who was exhibited as a curiosity on Monday last, justly affords a rare and "new attraction for the humane and charitable." This unfortunate girl was born near Maysville, Ky. Came last from Ohio, and is about 19 years old. She has no arms or hands, and but one lower limb of perfect shape, the other having the foot joined in the knee—yet with her toes, of which she has but four on each foot, she will knit and sew, and handle a pair of scisors, with perfect ease! She is expected to be at Fort Plain and Canajoharie to-day and to morrow, at Schenectady in the last part of the week, and at the Albany mussuum next week.—

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A gentleman who arrived at Boston in the ship Dover from Liverpool, has been absent from Boston but a hundred days. In that period, besides making the two passages across the Atlantic, he spent sixteen days in England—crossed over to Havre and thence to Paris, where he spent some days—visited Brussels, Antwerp, Utrecht and Amsterdam, and passed some days in visiting the grand canal from Amsterdam to the Helder. This stupendous work is 50 miles long, 120 feet wide, and 24 feet deep, and has three locks, most finely constructed on the capadition in travelling, above mentioned, was not accomplished by any remarkable exertion, and it is only noticed as an illustration of the facility and expedition of the ordinary travelling in Europe.—Beston Daily Adv. in Europe. - Boston Daily Adv.

THE TABLE ROCK.

A correspondent of the Colonial Advocate says:—"I visited the Table Rock and examined its position, particularly the part intended to have been blasted off. An English gentleman of rank who had actually measured it, gave me THE TABLE ROCK. have been blasted off. An English gentleman of rank who had actually measured it, gave me its height, 163 feet; from fissure or cracked place to margin, 49 1-2 feet; from perpendicular over the edge to inside of cavity below, 44 feet, leaving only 5 1-2 feet of base. It is cracked from top to bottom, and you can thrust a pole down 8-or 12 feet in several places into the crack. It is probable that the next winter's frost will act like a wedge upon this crack, and loosen the whele mass so that it will tumble into the river. Should that be the case, excellent stairs could be immediately erected close to the falling sheet of water at the edge of the Fall."

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Ges. Gould, U. S. Col-

Rochester, N. Y., Oet. 23.—Gan. Gould, U. S. Collector of this district, has made seizures of a quantity of British Broadclots which were passing eartward on the canal by this place, and of a quantity of Calicoes at Palmyra. These goods were introduced from Canada, nor the western extremity of the canal; and there can be no doubt that large supplies have been, or are in preparation to be, so suggled in the same way.

paration to be, smuggled in the same way.

The Buffale Republican gazettes a rogue calling himself Charles Fitzhugh, who took lodgings in one of the public houses in that town, and told a sad story of the loss of a trunk, containing \$2,800 U.S. paper, which had been put into a wrong stage. He purchased a watch with its appurtenances for \$150, for which he gave his check on the Geneva Bank. On its being sent to the Bank for payment, the Cashier wrote to the holder that the man was an impostor, and had procured money in Albany on a draught for \$500 drawn by him on the U.S. Branch Bank of Alabama. He had obtained letters of introduction by imposition, &c. In the mean Bank of Alabama. He had obtained retters or introduction by imposition, &c. In the mean time, Mr. Fitzhugh, who is described as a good looking man of thirty, of easy manners, had shaken the dust of Buffalo from his feet and transported himself elsewhere.

The Legislature of Vermont have instituted in investigation of the facts relating to Joseph Surnham, who was convicted of a heavy crime in 1825, and sentenced to imprisonment for life

in the state prison at Windser.

"It is now pretended (says the St. Alban's Repository) that Burnham is yet alive, and residing in the city of New York, and that Judge Cotton, the Superintendant of the prison, in connexion with the friends of Burnham, secretly procured his sacape, and then originated the report that Burnham was dead. This is now alhas raised, from a single seed, five winter squashes, weighing altogether 113 pounds. This, we are informed, beats all that has been done in this line.

A lady in New York, whose mind is some what disordered, remarked a few days ago that so foul an imputation."

CHESTER, Pa. Oct. 27, 1829.—The case of Thessas Brooke, who was indicted for the murder of his father, and which excited considerable interest, came on before our court last week.—The prosecuting attorney for the Commonwellth, Edward Darlington, Esq. after all the wealth, Edward Darlington, Esq. after all the witnesses were examined, was so fully satisfied that there was not a shadow of proof upon which to sustain the charge, that he abandoned the cause. The Hon, Isaac Darlington, President Judge, coincided with the prosecuting Attorney, that there had been no evidence adduced to sustain the indictment. The Jury without ever leaving the box, pronounced the prisoner nor GUILTY. Thus has ended the trial, in the honorable acquittal of an individual far advanced in years, the issue of which cannot but be gratifying to his relatives and friends.

General William Brooke, the deceased, was one of those veterans who had served his country at a time when it "tried men's souls"—he was admired for his manly vittees. CHESTER, Pa. Oct. 27, 1829 .- The case of

try at a time when it " tried men's souls"—he was admired for his manly virtues. Few men was admired for his manly virtues. Few men were so generally esteemed—and some more perfectly respected. The charge, had it been sustained, would have cast a reflection upon the posterity of the son which would have taken ages to have washed out, and most sincerely do we congratulate his relatives and friends upon the happy termination of this unpleasant affair.

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THE CANAL LABGERS.—We learn that the loborers who recently arrived in this city from England, and who had entered into indentures to serve the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal Company for four months, for the expenses of their passage, were brought up on Thursday last before Judge Cranch, on a writ of habras corpus. These men had positively refused to comply with These men had positively refused to comply with

A South Carolina p has been found in several District in that State, they ascertained whether it will collecting it. The examp rolina neighbours who ha in the gold lottery, and h tion of blanks to prises cone, may possibly have di Carolina people from the ton Messenger prudently adhere to the old method there, of making money by

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, M We have pleasure in stating that

pondent 'Selim' has resumed his becarricle shall be published in our sest.

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tion exclusively devoted to religious de 'Impromptu on a Tear' is a possytia. Tremont may understand in what are pleases—to us it is quite immaterial.

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POETICAL QUOTATION John F. Addington, printed by John Ofe North Fourth street, in 4 vols. North Fourth Street, "The print elections from the most eminent B and contain various "moral, sublims, morous passages," on almost every less cally arranged and classed. For the are tion of superficial readers, we pres work to be highly valuable, as a s all that it professes in the line of And we recommend it to a discernia the hope that it will meet with doesn't ment. We think the method of small contributes much to its usefulness as a desideratum, and will be found one of the complete relections of excellent posity and

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICAL Messrs. Carey, Lea & Carey, of the care, now publishing a splendid work, sale as of "Encyclopedia Americans," tend of highly popular German work, called on sations Lexicon." The work is to a sticle a least the articles all the sale of the articles all the sales. twelve volumes, the articles alphabe ranged. The first volume has been it contains all the letter A, and abed of B. From this volume we are enabled of B. From this volume we are each of the merits of the whole work, the the authors, and their full capabilities the great and valuable purposes they have osed. Encyclopedias are by so mass mon works—but those extant are some as to be, from cost, quite above the who can afford to spend one or two by far the largest class of our citizens; dollars upon an Encyclopedia, have all the information which is centain, are rate, independent treatises, so that the some and unwieldy work is only a number of convenient and rorks already in the library.

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North American Arithmetic, part the first, staining elementary lessons, by Frederick ting and Arithmetic, Boylston school, Boston," and for sale at No. 36 North Fifth street. We re given the whole title—the author's name on, by way of preface to our remarks at it is handsomely got up, neatly printed, coentary work for very, very young chilwhat we conceive a work of supererogation, we had some difficulty to descend into the minutim of the plan. It is, in our opinion, better calcula-ted for the nursery than the school, and may, nor members can read; if they cannot, it is useless. And we are constrained to add if they can, it is unnecessary! The method of adding and multiplying by sensible figures is a retrogade movement, and can never supersede the "Multication Table," which, when once committed

By advices received in this city on Saturday orning last, we were apprised that Peace had sen concluded between Russia and Turkey.— Conceiving this intelligence of interest to our country friends, we had the press stopped, and a brief Postscript inserted announcing the fact. Monday the accounts were confirmed, but later arrivals have given reason to doubt their ess. In another column will be found derable extracts on this subject, and we

This lady is now on a visit to Philadelphia. We had the pleasure of a brief interview with eday, and certainly her recent vexasurbed the usual serenity of her temper. Her nduct was distinguished by the same affability, ome terms. Some of our friends, however, her what she imagined good cause of of-

ington. She devoted her time closely fully to an investigation of all the polired a fund of knowledge which will enable which they are deeply interested. To ourtareer. So much, indeed, have we been uplift-

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a of political warfare.

Added to the attention Mrs. Royall has give Accept to the attention mers. Moyall has given to governmental proceedings, she has been industriously employed in preparing her second volume of 'Pennsylvania' for the press, and this she has now given to the public. We have not she read to us are characterized by the same spicery which has given her such a favourable

tanding with the public.

The book is for sale by Mr. J. Grigg, No. 1 North Pourth street, by Mr. Laval, 118 Chesnu street, and at the other principal bookstores in this city.

Extract of a letter from a Postmaster in South Extract of a letter from a Postmaster in South Carolina to the Editor, dated Oct. 12th 1829— "Most of the Philadelphia, New York, and Bos-ton papers, which are taken out of this office, come very irragularly—yours, however, I can state comes more regularly than any other pa-

DRAMATIC INTELLIGENCE.
Chemut-street Theatre opened on Monday, with a powerful company. The various departments are extremely well filled.

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aber of travelling preachers is 1 697, super 120—total 1,817. Last year the total wa-ting the increase since last year, 175.

LATEST PROM BUROPE.

From all the secounts, it is clear that at the supposed date of the truce, Ceneral Roth having occupied Redoute, and sent a division further to theright to take possession of Ence, the Russians were therefore established on the coast of the Gulf of Ence, communicating with the Archipelage and the Mediteranean, and on that of the sea of Marmora, within fifty miles of Constantinople; whilst, in the Black Bea, Admiral Greig had taken Ineada, the last port of sny importance before approaching the entrance of the Bosphorus. At the time, therefore, that the march of the Russians was arrested by the armistice, the advance against Constantinople was taking place at once upon three lines—one under General Diebitsch, in person, on the straight road from Adrianople; another under General Roth, from Redoute, along the sea of Marmora, probably joined by the fleet of Admiral Ricord; and the third under Admiral Greig, along the coast of the Black Sea, and down the Bosphorus.

Admiamoral, 9th Bept.—The conferences were suspended on the 3d, upon the declaration of the Turkish plenipotentiaries that they required new instructions before acceding to one of the points in discussion. The Russian general granted them ten days' delay, declaring, however, that peace must be signed on the 14th Sept. at the latest. The difficulty is supposed to relate to the pecuniary indomnity fixed attwenty-five million silver roubles—about twenty million dollars. Auspa, Poli and Akhabrick, are to be ceded by Turkey; nothing will be regained of them in Europe. While waiting the definite signature of the treaty, Count Diebitsch continues operations. The army is ready to march, if, on the day fixed, the Bultan shall not have decided. Immense magazines are preparing at Adrianople for the Russians, whose advance posts are at Caurly, about fifteen miles from Constanting the continues operations.

have decided. Immense magazines are preparing at Adrianople for the Russians.

Constantinople for the Russians, whose advance posts are at Czurly, about fifteen miles from Constantinople, the most perfect tranquillity prevails in the Capitol. The inhabitants are animated by the pleasing hope that in a few days peace will be signed at Adrianople. The exchange of couriers between the Russian head-quarters and the Capitol is continued; as to the conditions regained by Russia, they are known only to the Porte, and it conceals those from the foreign ambassadors. In short, since late events, the Porte evinces much distrust of the other powers, while it manifests less reluctance towards Russia. "Russia," says the Turks, "treat us with rigor—but at least with loyalty." Hostilities will, we are assured, be suspended until the ratification of the treaty. Meanwhile they are working actively upon the fortifications of Eyoub under the direction of an English Engineer. The Solian does not leave his camp at Ramis-Techifflick. Their faithful Mussulmans are exhorted not to lay aside their arms, in order, as well to repress disorder, as, in the last extremity, to defend the Capital. This precaution, and the appearance of the Russian troops at Karabruroun on the Black Sea, and at Caurly on the Adrianople road; that is, at 10 leagues from Constantinople at the first point, and 20 leagues at the other—seem to indicate, distinctly, the purpose of General Diebitsch to push his operations, until peace is actually concluded.—Augalurg Gazette.

Wansaw, Sept. 14.—According to accounts from Moscow, deserving of credit, the corps of Gen. Paskewitsch Eriwaski have entered Trebizond.—Gazette of Berlin.

Extract of a private letter from Marseilles:—"A traveller just arrived here from Ancona, states, that he learned there of a cabinet courier that General Diebitsch had still his head quarters at Adrianople, but was sending from thence troops in all directions to within twelve or fifteen leagues of the capital, and that the Russians cut off all

According to an Odessa date of September 2d, Sumakoff, on the Balkan ridge, had fallen into the hands of the Russians, the Bulgarians having themselves aeted as guides to the Russians, and the Turka having taken to flight, as soon as they perceived the troops of the latter.

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"Frenders of Turkey, Aug. 27.—The unfor-mate inhabitance of Theomiy and Epixus are dreadfully harassed by the Turks, who rob and murder, and commit alk kinds of cruelties; the inhabitants of Janisa and Zeitouni, in particu-lar, suffer severely. The Christians fly into the woods, and whole families of them have strived at Corfu. All this misery would have been pre-vented; any, Epixus would already have been free, had not the progress of the Greek arms been checked by the English.

SIEGES OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

This enhance of the Greeks, and the Lemendarija, or blooming maiden, of the Greeks, and the Lemendarija, or other of the Universe, as it is revised by the Unite, as been visited with the hearens of nine-and-twenty eggs. The subsequent connectation of the ir successing.

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1261. By Michoti Palusiogas, on the 25th
July.

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FROM ENGLISH JOURNALS.

The following is the introductory passage of an address spoken by Mr. Sitzil, at a dinner at DROGKEDA, on the lith of September:—"Upon the list of toasts which has been furnished to me by the committee, I find one which it is difficult DECORREDA, on the lith of September:—"Upon the list of toasts which has been furnished to me by the committee, I find one which it is difficult to propose without some melancholy emotion. The mournful contrast between the votive wish and the deplorable fact renders it an almost painful task to say, 'Prosperity to Ireland;' for it is impossible, in giving utterance to the prayer that Ireland should be happy, not to feel that she is at this moment disturbed by the fisrcest passions, and that the agitation which pravails in the public mind places her in a condition very far from that felicity for which we offer our patriotic aspiration. It were idle to deny it.—
The great measure of just concession has not as yet been followed by those results which its advocates held out as its necessary consequences; and in place of witnessing an immediate and universal rapose, we see every where about us the avidences of turbulent rancour and of tunulutous disorganization. 'Prosperity to Ireland!' Alas! gentlemen, if the recent events which have taken place both in the north and the south of Ireland are the harbingers of happiness, it must be admitted that our national felicity is introduced by very lugubrious precursors. When we turn our eyes to the province of Ulster, we behold two powerful and unmitigated factions arrayed against each other, with all the animosity, and many of the evils of civil warfare. Actual engagements have taken place in the open day—ists of killed and wounded have appeared in the bulletins of both parties—and the words vicitory' and 'defeat' have been employed as if the achievements of a campaign were the subject of narration. In passing from the north to the south of Ireland, we find a spirit of commotion of a different but scarcely less perilous character. A series of deadful homicides have taken place. The mass of the population are arrayed against the body appointed by Government for the preservation of tranquillity, while they themselves are accused of being the fisce in the parties of outrage. A

Dow MIGUEL AND THE POPE. - The follow having themselves asted as guides to the Russian, and the Turks having taken to fight, as all and the famous Foricos's are carrying all basfore them. Their performances are arriving and the furth having themselves as the billing strength of the s ing is an extract from a private letter of the IRth Sept. from Rome:—"It was stated some time ago that Don Miguel's agent had left this city without being the to accomplish the object of

conseription bretome; also against three, having defamed the Neapolitan Ambassador, I against the Rditor of a Marseilles paper.

APPALLING SCENE.—The London Courier, in concluding a report of the trial and condemnation for an attempt to murder, says:—"The prisoners were led away in different directions, the men on one side and the women on the other. It was altogether a very appalling scene, to witness a whole family, consisting of the husband, wife, son and daughter, all condemned to die at once."

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Howm.—The celebrated Abbe Fee, the antiquary, died lately in Rome. Robberies have of late been of unprecedentedly frequent occurrence in that city; and notwithstanding the bullbaitings and fireworks in the Mausoleum of Augustus, great distress prevails, and a general gloom broods over the Reven hills. The malaria fevers have assailed thousands; the hospitale are crowded; and Pies VIII. continues his doss. The late repairs, executed at enormous expense at the Cascades at Tivoli, have proved insufficient; it has been found absolutely necessary to employ angineers and workmen to patch up the patchwork; and, according to the new plan, it is probable that future travellers will be deprived of the most interesting components of the beautiful scene.

A most singular lasses natures is at present to be seen at Canton in China. It is a young Chinese, now aged about 16 or 17 years, with a dwarf twin, as it were, attached to his breast, complete in all parts but the head, which is probably concealed within the body of the other, and seems to open a wonderful field for speculative philosophy to account for the hitherto unheard of fact of only one life and soul inhabiting, in all but the head, two complete corporeal systems. Very large sums, amounting to some thousands sterling, have been offered by the English at Canton to this unfortunate creature, but in vain, to proceed with them to England, in order to obtain money by the cabibition of so wonderful a curiosity.—Mustralies.

A final dividend of two-pence in the pound has just been declared on the estate of a bankrupt banking house!!

A steam-boat of extraordinary dimensions

A final dividend of two-pence in the pound has just been declared on the estate of a bank-rupt banking house!

A steam-boat of extraordinary dimensions may shortly be expected on our coasts from the Hague, where her fittings have just been completed. She is 250 feet in length, but her breadth is by no means in the usual proportion, being only one-eighth.

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EFFECTS OF SUDDEN FRIGHT.—In our last publication we had the painful task of recording the accident which happened to a child of Capt Gosling's, R. N. who fell ent of a coach at Oxford, and broke her arm. Captain G. who was sitting in the coach at the time, and had been seriously afflicted with an ague, was so suddenly shocked at the circumstance, that he was completely exact of the disorder, which has never made its appearance since.—Cheltenham Chromicle.

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A FRIEND TO THE GLARIERS.—An old
sportsman residing within a hundred miles of
Patcham, last week had a great shot at a partridge, near hir. D.—'s house, which not falling as he expected, he exclaimed, "I'm sure I
hit it." "Yes," replied a man who had appearad on the instant, "you've hit it sure enough;
you've broke seven panes of glass in master's
house, and 'm sent to know who you are, and
how you be going to pay for them!"—Brighton
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On Sunday erecting last, by Alderston S. Badger, Mr. WILLIAM S. THOMPSON, to Miss SUSAN H. WALNUT, all of Philadelphia.

On Monday evening, Oct. 20th, by the Rev. Mr. Word, Mr. GEORGK STREET, to Miss ANNA S. LANING, all of this size, On Tursay meraing, by the Rev. G. T. Bedell, MATTHIAB MORRIS, East, of Deplations, Microber of the Seaste of Pennsylvania, to Miss WILLIKLMINA CHAPMAN, daughter of Abraham Chapman, Eq., of the sume place.

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On Thursday renting, 22nd unit, by the Rev. W. U. Forress, Mr. HENRY DUMRING, serethant of this sity, to Miss CARDLINE OBERTEUFFER of M. Gall, I. Switzerland.

Un Tuesday, the 20th i. et., by the Rev. Mr. Haifen-sine, Mr. ALEXANDER CASLEY, to Miss MARY ANN GLANDFURD, both of Southwark.

On the 28th instant, in Christ Church, Wast Ressing-tine, by the Rev. W. Metcalfe, Mr. WILLIAM PLAY. FURD, in Miss ELIZABETH RICHARDSON, both of Delaware County.

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Jin the 18th instant, by John Phow. Esq., Mr. CHARLES MeNTOMEN, to Miss MARY ERWIN, both of Buckingham, Bucks county.
At the residence of Thomas Lee, Esq., in Port Elizabeth, N. J. on the 21st inst., of the flow. W. Börrow, W. H.J.JAM B. MOWEN, B. D. of Bridgeton, in Miss ELLEN, daughter of Thomas Lee, Esq. of Port Klinsbeth,
Durt Klinsbeth,
Mr. JOHN ALBRICHT, of Reading, Pa. 1b Miss ELIZARETH ALLAN, of Bhitmore, Md.
By the Rev. Mr. Ghs, Mr. ABEL, WYMAN, of the firm of Best. Wyman & Qo. of Philadelphia, to Miss MARTHA PIERCE, daughter of the late Mr. Hufter P. of Milton.
At Baltimore, on Tuesday morning, by the Rev. Mr. of Mornelly, RAMUEL, BOYIS, Jr. M. D. of New York, to BOPHIA E., daughter of Baimed Keyser, Esq. of the former city.

DIEED.

On Wednesday evening, at 3 o'clock, after a linger-ing illness, in the 20th year of her age, Mrs. MAKY FRANCES, wife of Dr. F. Huttner,

ing illness, in the 20th year of her age, Mrs. MARY FRANCES, wife of Dr. F. Hutiner, On Wednesday morning, the 21st inst. LEWIS, infant son of Lewis Palesh, aged three months. On first day morning, 25th inst. JOSEPH M. PAUL, in the 51st year of his dge.

On Sunday morning, the 25th instant, Mr. ELIJAH WARNEH, Microhant, of Lewington, Ry.

On the 26th inst. OWEN F. HALLMAN, in the 27th year of his age, of consumption.

On Tuesday versing, Mrs. MARTHA M'CREDY, aged 33 years, consort of Mr. Herard M'Credy.

On the 20th July last, on hoard the ship Georgian, on her passage from Caleuria to Philadelphia, in the 20th year of his age, Mr. JOSEPH H. FORTESH, elected on Wwn. Fourter, Ecq. of this sity.

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Near Buttington, N. J., Glotcher \$2, Mrs. MARLY ROGERS, widow of the late Juhn Rogers. Mrs. R. was in her 8d-by year, with a vigour of sahed and helly surprisingly unimpared. She was a woman of the most exemplary piety in the Baptist Society of Cloristics, and of each a cheerful and smilable deportment, as to be the delight of her relatives and friends.

At Foughtheepsie, N. Y. on Monday last, GULLA ELMA, consort of Charles Wood, a member of the Society of Priesda. She has left amily, and a large sircle of kindred, to mourn the loss of her virtues.

At St. Jago, in Coba, on the 5d ubitson, of the fever of the climate, Air. HENRY GEBLER, in the 2d year of this age, surviving son of Godfrey Gebber, Jr. decessed, of this city.

At Pompey, N. Y.. Mr. EBENEZER BUTLER, at the advanced age of 25 years. He had here uniformly temperate and regular in his habits throughout life, and the preservation of his health and strength to the last moment of his life was the reward he derived from the practice of these virtues. Upon the day of his death, according to his invariable custom, he stress at a very early hour, went out and chopped an armful of wood, and, while in the set of throwing it upon the hearth, fell down and expired, without a struggle of a grean.

ch occasion her sister, Miss Cheane, in two of most popular characters.

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araly—A certain falsehood. Asking a boy a question—A delighted cavers to—A laughing mug-

conger on board one of the steam boals, a harbour, was asked what gave to the heir poculiar green colour? The Teat the bottom, was the reply.

tion stepping into an oyster cellar in phin last winter, ate till some gentlemen in present expressed their astenishment refulent expects of his interior. After g what would have sufficed for a suppor ring what would have some not a support of least six ordinary eaters, he was about from the table, when one of the gentle-approached him, and offering him another present him ironically to take some more, a appeared to have lost his "stomach." sald an frishman in the room

THE THREE PROPESSIONS. live by our Sine; the medical fa-diseases; and the lawyers by our What do printers live on! Tick. DR CHEYNE.

me one wer talking before this man of the excellence of isuman na-t, hoot, mun, says ha, 'human na-pee aml a secondrel; or why would it stand in need of laws and of reli-

oLD TIMES.
ingshed, who was contemporary with
Elizabeth, informs us, "there were very
simage (in England in his time) even in
pital towns; the fire was laid to the wall,
to smoke issued out at the roef, or door,
indow. The houses were wattled and
red ever with clay, and all the furniture
tennils were wood. The people slept on
pallets, with a log of good for a pillew." CHINESE CUNNING.

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A mandaria inspector, from whom a mandaria higher clam, his mortal enemy, had caused a male to be telem, he mortal enemy, had caused a male to be telem, was apprehensive that his might involve the less of his place, and perpetally in the second of his precious object? He set fire to sown dwelling in the night, and then in the second of the bystanders saved a little short in which his seals were generally deposit, and carried it to his enemy, entreating that would take especial care of his charge. The modaria, he is turn, apprehensive of being accord with having stolen the seals, was furced place them in the box; and thus, in spite of meeting, record tranquality to the person whom restored tranquillity to the person whom ed to rain.—Manners of China.

tance behind it. Upon the succertae bottle, which was of the most delicate fabric, a waten dry was placed; on the top of this piece of was they set a grain of rice and a pepper-corn. The mebleman's first arrow struck the pepper-corn, his second carried off the grain of rice, and the third pieced the diminuities was figure, without a the glain of the grain period the second carried off the grain of rice, and the third pieced the diminuities was figure, without a the glain care injuring the glain case. third pierced the diminutive wax figure, without in the slightest degree injuring the glass vessel, which was, as before observed, of the very lightst delicate material

which was, as before observed, of the very lightest and most delicate material.

His Majesty's account of the jugglers from Bengal is almost incredible, though modern travellers are to be found, ready to attest to the ingensity of these natives. The New Monthly mays, we happen to know two gentlemen, upon whose verseity we have the fullest reliance, who naw at Madras, in the lawn before the government house, the trick of a mango-stone being put into the ground, which in a very short time become a tree to all appearance, and actually have fruit. They self convinced it was elight of hand, although they could not discover the maner is which they were deceived.

One of the tricks performed before Jehanguir is as follows:—They produced a chain of fifty qubits in langth, and in my presence threw one and of it towards the eky, where it remained as if finatesed to semething in the air. A dog was this brought forward, and being placed at the lawer and of the chain, immediately ran up, and reaching the, other cond, immediately grappeared in the cair. In the same manner a hog, a panther, a lious, and all equally disappeared at the upper end of the chain. Al last they took down the chain, and all equally disappeared at the upper end of the chain. Al last they took down the chain and put it into a hag, no one ever discussing in what way the different animals were made to vanish into the air in the mysterious manner above described. This, I may venture to allow were discovered to the chain and put it into a hag, no one ever discovered to vanish into the air in the mysterious manner above described. This, I may venture to allow were discovered to the chain and put it into a hag, no one ever discovered to vanish into the air in the mysterious manner above described. This, I may venture to allow the chain and put it into a hag, no one ever discovered to the chain and put it into a hag, no one ever discovered to the chain and put it into a hag, no one ever discovered to the chain and put it into a hag.

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Assuate as Rosancav Salig The Pawtuchat Cheducido relates as moning story of a ship master, out of Rhedo Island, who inmatertently placed his commission as a Rhedo Island Justice of the Peace, among the ship's papers, or seasing them to the custom house at Cadis. The Intendent was much puzzled with the document. At the same time he was conymeed, from the big seal and the signature, that it was a paper of mysterious importance. With the aid of a learned professor of languages, who was called in, it was, at longth, sagariously dethe aid of a learned processor of inguiges, was called in, it was, at length, sagariously determined that the document was the 'Americal Capitain's pastent of nobility, and that the powers, privilages, and title conferred by it, were equivalent to those of a Spanish Count.

LESSON ON TEMPERANCE.-One of the LESSON ON TEMPERANCE.—One of the Kings of Persia sent an eminent Physician to Mottamer, who, remaining a long time in Arabia, presented himself before the Prophet, and thus addressed him:—"Those who had a right to command me, sent me here to practise physic, but since I came, 4 have had no opportunity of shewing my eminence in this profession, as no one seems to have any occasion for me." Mottamero: and the repered but when me or the marky: and two along terms of white mediam MED replied, "We never est but when we ere hungry; and uc always lease of while we have an appetite for more." The Physician answered, "That is the way to render my cor-vices useless," and so saying, he took his leave and returned to Persia.

PANDRAMA OF LONDON.—A few years ago, while the dome of St. Paul's Church in London was repairing, a celebrated painter, Mr. Herne, conceived the project of saking the opportunity to draw a panorama of the city and vicinity. He accordingly applied to the Wardens and Vestry, and obtained permission to erect a basket-house on the top of a stage built around the lantern, 320 fest above the surface of the earth. In this he teek up his temporary abode, and on one occasion had some of his friends to dine with him, among whom was the well known Rowland Starmanon. The artist's season for sketching was after the dawn, and before the dense clouds of smoke arose, in which London is daily enveloped. In time he produced a work of surpassing spleudor. In order to exhibit it to advantage, a large and very expensive dome was exceted in Regent's Park, called the Coiseum. As it advanced, the aspenditure was seen to be much beyond any means which the artist was supposed to possess, and at longth it came to be understood that the money was furnished by Rowland Stephenson. This discovery awakened a suspicion that the gentleman might be going beyond his depth, and was one of the causes which led to the failure of the house with which he was sonnected. The building, however, was so far completed, as to receive the painting, then if an unfinished state, but since exhibited to thousands of admiring spectators. The artist, we understand, is now in this city. sands of admiring spectators. The artist, understand, is now in this city.

"The picture of London, published at the close of 1818, anys, "The Collessum or Panorama, that spanious multangular edifice, with a grand Dorle Portico, has been completed, and a vast panoramic view of London from the top of St. Pani's church, within its walts, it nearly finished. The whole will be ready for exhibition the eneming Spring, and must excite much our ionity from its magnitude and nevelty.

DER FROM POTATOR FLOWERS. Sinclair has addressed a letter to the Caledonian Horticultural Society, announcing the important discovery, that the flowers of potatoes, hitherto thought of no value, are capable of producing brilliant and permanent coleurs, equal to the finest tints procured from foreign materials, and in richness of shade they are said to be, in some cases, superior. The discovery of this dye is the result of a series of experiments, and will be of the most beneficial consequences to several branches of manufactures, particularly to that of shawle. One peculiar advantage attending this discovery is, that the cutting off the flowers of the potatoe is not prejudicial to the plant; on the contrary, by preventing the formation of the seed or apple, there is great reason to believe that it will add to the weight, and improve the quality of the root.—Lie. paper.

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On the evening of Monday, the 5th instant, a stated monthly meeting of the PRESSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY was held at the usual place. The exhibition of Fruits and Esculents was unusually fine, comprising some choice specimens of Peaches, Pears, Apples, Lemons and Oranges, also Pine Apples in luxuriant growth, mammoth Beets, Egg Plants, white and nurple. Broccoli. Re. &c. purple, Brecceli, &c. &c.

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that occasion, demand of the Society more than a mere passing remark, were it compatible with the regulations of a daily Journal, for which this is intended.

DEXTERITY OF THE EAST INDIANS.

The September number of the London New Monthly Magazine contains an entertaining review of the autobiography of an Emperor of Hisdostan, Jahanguir, son of the great Abber. The memoir is said to be written in the style of a journal, in which are minutely detailed the pecularities of the early education of an Indian prince, and his observations upon men and manners.

Amongst his nobles were many men of great personal strength, whose deeds be records with much admiration. He describes a wonderful feet of archery, accomplished by one of them, that reminds the reader of the skill of Arther, the Teorit's neet, Anne of Geierstein. As a proof of the perfection to which he carried his practice, it will be sufficient to relate, that one evaning them was placed before him a transparent glass weesel, a torch being held at some distance behind it. Upon the side of the bottle, which was of the most deheate fabric.

tote unnamed; the Petre, Chapmens's and other seeding Pears, by Col. Carr, and noticed in last report as being particularly worthy of dissemination, fully sustained their high character. Ipples, some of them of the finest flavor, others singularly large and various in appearance, ombracing many distinct kinds, covered the tables; but we have to regret our inability to give the names of the successful cultivators. It is desired, that in future exhibitions, the growers will add their names, as it is certainly right the Society should be informed to whom they are so happily indebted.

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The show of Plessers was more brilliant than at any meeting since the vernal exhibition. Interesting as it might be to those members who were prevented from attending to learn the names of the numerous species presented for examination, we are compelled to decline the attempt, inasmuch as it would be an almost endiese task to commerate the different genera and species—some with their gaudy coders, withers more "modestly arrayed," which an either hand, claimed and received just admiration. It would, however, be doing an injustice not to have removed. more "modestly arrayed," which an either hand, claimed and received just admiration. It would, however, he doing an injustice not to hame some which were particularly splendid, of which was a magnificent display of Bahlias, varying in color from the darkest purple to snewy white. The Nesc, at all times and in all places a universit favorite, at this late season, displayed, if possible, more beauty than when more abundant; advanced however, as was the floral year, hundreds of the most splendid, various in shade and delightful in fragrance, decorated the Hall; the varieties were white, blush and pink Cluster, desily and monthly China, differing in chade; Landreth's scarlet Cluster; the exquisitely the security Are, all of which are hardy and produce abundance of bloom until late in the sutumn, also Crimus Americanum, Melastona Trinerea of the West Indies.

The contributors were Messra, Landreth, Col. Carr, Messra. Manpay, D'Arras, McAran, Hibbert and Parker, and Mrs. Me-Mahon. It was truly gratifying to observe the intense interest taken in the objects of the Society, and the number of gentlemen in attendance gave evidence that the purposes for which the Association has been erganized is duly understood and properly appreciated.

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